

4-5-1968

## Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1968

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Martin Luther King Killed in Memphis

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 1964 Nobel peace prize winner and America's leading exponent of non-violence in the civil rights struggle, was shot to death here Thursday night.

Two unidentified men were arrested several blocks from where King was shot while standing on the balcony of his motel.

The Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference headed by King, said the shot hit King in the neck and lower right part of his face.

"He didn't say a word, he didn't move," Young said.

Immediately after the shooting the civil rights leader was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was declared dead a short time later.

Young, said King was standing on the balcony alone when the shot was fired, apparently from a passing car.

Young said he and other members of King's staff were standing

by a car in front of the motel when King walked to the balcony of his second-floor room.

King's death came only a day after he told associates that he was not disturbed by reports that he

would be subjected to physical harm while in Memphis.

"He said he had reached the pinnacle of fulfillment with his nonviolent movement," Young said, "and these reports did not bother him."

Police said they found a .30-06 rifle on Main Street about one block from the motel, but it was not confirmed whether this was the murder weapon.

King had returned to Memphis Wednesday to lead another massive protest march next Monday in support of striking sanitation

Blumberg Assails America As Land of Myths, Violence

Nathan Blumberg last night summed up America as, "... a nation of violence and a land of hate and racism." "America," he said, "is a land of myths."

In his speech to the LDS Conf. flummox Mr. Blumberg, dean of the journalism school, said the American ideals of honor and equality in the face of the Negro crises are no more than mythological. He said this country is on the brink of revolution. "Americans," Blumberg said, "are deluding themselves that all will be well."

He said the whites cannot continue to treat the black man as they have and soon the black man will spring cataclysmically into a revolt. Blumberg said the Negroes are now generating hatred for the whites that is stemming from the "ugly and indefensible attitudes" of whites toward Negroes.

He said Martin Luther King's death will cause Negro violence groups such as the Black Muslims to rejuvenate their violence policies. Blumberg said the recent department store fires in Chicago are preparatory to the revolution which will erupt there this summer at the Democratic convention.

Blumberg said he feels certain the Negro crisis in America will be a violent and bloody one. The remarkable new generation, he said, offers one of our only hopes for a peaceful racial coexistence.

One of the nation's greatest credibility gaps lies between generations, Blumberg said. He said America's young people are waking up and finding out that the older generation has been lying to them. He hopes, he said, that when the white military is called out to quell the riots that enough young civilian white people will join the other side to see if white will fire on white.

The Negro, Blumberg said, is a loosely knit group which is unorganized because of an enslaved ancestry. He said the Negro has developed from slavery into a matriarchal society. The only thing, Blumberg said, that has kept the Negro from achieving the same rights as other minority groups is the color of his skin.

Blumberg said he doubted the credibility of this government and its officials in the face of the upcoming crises.



MARTIN LUTHER KING

A group of UM students who wish to honor the memory of Martin Luther King will meet on the oval at 12:15 today for 30 minutes of silence. After their silent vigil the students will move to the steps of Main Hall where they will read a list of demands concerning racial discrimination on campus and in Missoula. They will then present the demands to President Pantzer.

workers. Sympathizers from other parts of the country had announced they would join, and as many as 10,000 or more were expected for the march.

A similar march last Thursday erupted into the first violence in Memphis since the beginning of the civil rights movement.

Violence erupted again shortly after King was shot. Police reported snipers firing on police and national guard units and several persons were reported hit by the shots.

Flurry of Violence Follows King Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Spordic looting and rock-throwing broke out in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, the city's two largest Negro areas, Thursday night as news spread of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Looters set a fire in one store and battled firemen trying to put it out.

Bars shut down with patrons locked inside and stores which usually stay open late shuttered quickly.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — City police clashed with a group of about 30 young negroes on Raleigh's main downtown street Thursday night after several store windows were shattered.

The Negroes marched within two blocks of the capitol on a brief rock-throwing spree.

The incident occurred about 90 minutes after word of Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination in Memphis had been broadcast.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crowds of Negroes gathered in a predominantly Negro shopping area Thursday night and looting broke out in an apparent angry reaction to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Stores along a six-block section of 14th St. in the near Northwest were broken into. Glass littered the streets and Negroes clustered at the corners hooted and called "whitey" at passing whites in cars.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro students at Jackson State College began sporadic bottle-throwing and window smashing Thursday night after they heard of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bottles were hurled at traffic along the four-lane thoroughfare that cuts through the campus, scene of a riot by negroes in May 1967.

Synadelphic Heads UM Grade List

Grade-point averages for all living groups improved last quarter, bringing the all University average up to 2.51 compared to fall quarter's 2.45.

Averages also improved from winter quarter one year ago when the average was 2.49.

The averages were released yesterday by the dean of student's office.

Women students topped the all university men's average of 2.40 with a 2.70.

Synadelphic headed the academic list for all living groups with a 2.97.

Delta Gamma led all sororities with a 2.96. Sigma Alpha Epsilon headed fraternities with a 2.59.

Other women's living groups averages were as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.93; Wesley House, 2.86; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.85; Alpha Phi, 2.84; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.79; Delta Delta Delta, 2.66; Knowles Hall, 2.72; Brantly Hall, 2.65; Turner Hall, 2.65; North Corbin, 2.61; Sigma Kappa, 2.45; Jesse Hall, 2.44; and Corbin Hall, 2.26.

Other men's averages were: Alpha Tau Omega, 2.58; Sigma Chi, 2.55; Miller Hall, 2.51; Sigma Nu, 2.46; Phi Delta Theta, 2.45; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.41; Theta Chi, 2.39; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.37; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.35; Elrod Hall, 2.20; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2.17; Craig Hall, 2.12; and Dunlway Hall, 2.08.

Around the World, Nation  
No Air Strikes Are Reported Near Vietnam's 20th Parallel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — American sources said early today (Vietnam time) no U. S. air strikes had been reported near the 20th parallel in North Vietnam for more than 24 hours. The report prompted speculation that Pres. Johnson may be further curtailing bombing of the North.

On the ground, relief of the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, seemed imminent. American relief troops were reported within half a mile of the base's perimeter.

Engines on Saturn 5 Rocket Misfire

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Three engines misfired on America's second Saturn 5 super rocket yesterday and hurled a 132-ton satellite into the wrong orbit. The malfunction of the rocket, one of the type booster craft being designed to land men on the moon, will probably delay lunar landings. Despite the failure of three of the craft's 11 engines, the Apollo 6 spacecraft that the rocket carried landed close to the intended Pacific Ocean target zone.

Cernik to Head Czech Government

PRAGUE — Oldrich Cernik, an advocate of the new course of "socialist democratization," was proposed yesterday by the Czechoslovakian Communist party as the new government head. In two hours of secret balloting, the party completed a reshuffle of its policy-making bodies by choosing advocates of "social democratization" for key government positions. The new government will probably be formed next week. Cernik's election had been forecast since the new reformist wing took control in an earlier plenum last January.

Johnson, U Thant Discuss Peace

WASHINGTON — Pres. Johnson met for an hour yesterday with U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, to discuss peace prospects in Vietnam.

Pres. Johnson said of the hour-long session at U. N. headquarters in New York, "He gave me his assessment of the situation that developed since Sunday night and the attitudes among the U. N. missions, as well as his own. He was encouraged by it."

Deans Conference Approves Statement of Student Rights

A national code of student rights has been approved at a meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators held in Minneapolis, Andrew Cogswell, dean of students, said yesterday.

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, which was drawn up by the National Student Association in 1966 to state student opinion on campus academic issues, was endorsed at the annual meeting which Mr. Cogswell attended last week.

Mr. Cogswell said, "Although the statement is newly approved, it contains nothing not generally practiced here at the University."

The joint statement contains policies on student and faculty freedom in the classroom, privacy of student files, student rights to participate in school government, freedom from censorship of the student press and student rights in disciplinary action.

Mr. Cogswell said that the University Student Conduct Committee, which was appointed last quarter by Pres. Robert Pantzer to update conduct rules, will review the statement and apply it to UM standards of student conduct.

Ed Leary, member of the Student Conduct Committee, said the joint statement had not been officially endorsed by either the Faculty Senate or Pres. Pantzer.

"This statement gives the students something in writing on their rights and freedoms in the classroom and on campus," Leary said. "It also gives the administration something to stand on when it takes disciplinary measures."



## The Fire This Time

Letter From Black America:

Get this, Whitey, your time has come, and you are going to suffer as your pallid, sickly race has never suffered before in this miserable barbaric country.

We are going to burn, we are going to shoot, and we are going to blast and destroy until either the black or the white race no longer exists in America.

Years ago we tried to get what was ours through peaceful means, but we failed and failed miserably. War, only war, pays in a country that gets everything it wants through force and violence.

You did us a big favor, Whitey, by slaughtering tired old Martin Luther King. He was the last of the colored whiteys that any stupid young black kids believed in and now that he is gone we can get down to the business of bringing this hellish country to its knees.

Dan Vichorek

## Bill Eidel Resents Monger's Implications

To the Kaimin:

In reference to Mr. Monger's letter of April 3, 1968, I take serious offense at having the office of Student Body President referred to as a "stint" and the implication that such an office is merely a step up the ladder to bigger and better things. Of course this is not a self-centered desire, but it must be granted that this office is bound to look good on someone's record. I can't believe that Mr. Kitzberg has not thought of that.

Further, I believe that Mr. Monger and Mr. Kitzberg have completely missed the point of the requirement that they so protest. First, I do not believe that a C+ average is too difficult to attain and maintain. If it has been so difficult for Sam, then perhaps he should remain at his studies and forego the election.

The requirements has been maintained so that the ASUM president will not have to devote a major portion of his time to studying in order to remain in school. If he were forced to study all the time, then what kind of job could we as students expect him to do for us? Furthermore, if Mr. Kitzberg has so much trouble with his grades, could we perhaps assume that he may lack the "stick-to-itiveness" required to be ASUM president?

Another point which strikes me as strange is the "platform" proposed by the esteemed candidate.

### Policy on Letters

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## Let's Talk Campus Politics



by Sam Kitzberg  
The Thinking Man's Candidate  
(WRITE-IN CANDIDATE  
FOR ASUM PRESIDENT)

THE FOLLOWING EIGHT POINTS ARE INCLUDED IN MY PROGRAM OR PLATFORM.

- Reactivation of the Ice Skating Rink.
- Expansion of the ambassador program to include a "caravan approach" to various schools throughout the state using films, and various groups on campus.
- Use of survey cards to determine program councils allocations for lecturers and entertainers.
- A UM High School Week.
- A student representative on Faculty Senate or the refusal to seat the two faculty representatives on Central Board.
- "Who's New" booklet.
- Limited Pass-Fail System.
- Students "Legal Rights" handbook.

## 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' Rated

Movie Review By  
LAYLA SMITH

**Guess Who's Coming to Dinner** is a flick, a standard grindout, though, as standard grindouts go, upper upper middle class. In acting, filming, music, and script it's definitely an above-average production, but it still belongs to that genre of elaborated Hollywood situation comedy (comedy-with-a-serious-plot) to which most movie (and TV shows) belong.

The film's credentials are excellent: Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, and Katharine Hepburn in starring roles (and a new starlet, Katherine Houghton, in her Big Chance), and has been nominated for various "Best of the Year" awards. The acting performances are the usual Hepburn, Poitier, and Tracy; a fact that will be appreciated by those who enjoy their acting styles. Miss Houghton's acting can be characterized as being adequate for this film, but rather anonymous. If I were male I'd comment on her prominent ass, which irritated this reviewer. Katharine Hepburn's acting is too consistently "looking at the world through a mist of (happy/sad) tears." Sidney Poitier ain't got no soul, baby. Spencer Tracy is Grand—a wonderful actor, with a definite personality and who keeps studied personal mannerisms to a minimum.

The movie's best features are (1) Spencer Tracy (2) the abundance of great and clever lines. This succeeds in being a really funny film in many parts, due to these lines. True, people don't come out with lines like that in actual situations, but this is irrelevant during the totally light first part of the movie. Which brings me, unfortunately, to the last half and

its attempts at serious moral comment.

The problem is interracial marriage; the young couple comes home and shocks both sets of parents, who are forced into deciding in a hurry if they will approve of the marriage. Meaningful comment on this problem turned out to be beyond the reach of this film, and I would say the fault lies mostly in the script, which seldom achieves more than banality. (Hepburn's tearful summing-up of her husband's behavior: "He's not himself!") I would prefer to ignore the entire part of the film which attempts to be serious—my reaction being boredom. The theme of interracial marriage demands a much deeper and more

skillful treatment than this movie was capable of.

The movie is delightful if you try. Try not to be made nervous by Sidney Poitier's acting; by the painted-on Golden Gate Bridge background; by the banal thought content; by the Hollywoodish technique. Go, but don't subject the movie to the strain of demanding too much from it. Laugh a lot and you'll like it.

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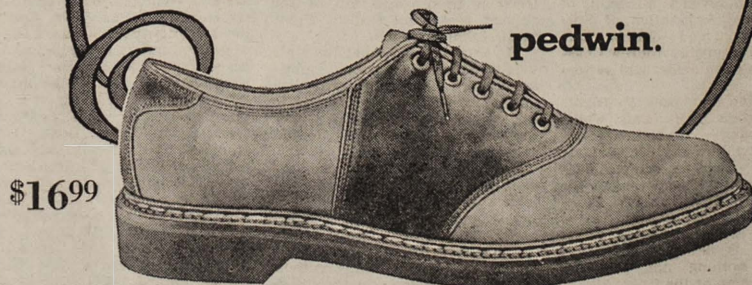
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# The 'Kiddy Campaign' on Campus, 1968

## Kennedy Delights, Perplexes Underdog McCarthy Comes On Strong

(AP)—"Bobby" is what's happening on campus.

The quadrangle and the basketball court are the forums Robert F. Kennedy has chosen for the launching of his campaign to snatch the Democratic presidential nomination.

He has barnstormed through a dozen campuses west of the Mississippi since declaring himself a candidate.

All but one of his formal appearances—as opposed to shopping center, airport and street corner rallies—have been before enthusiastic thousands of students.

They're demanding that he "tell it like it is," and he is responding vigorously, giving some answers they like and some they do not.

Kennedy needs 1,312 delegates when the Democratic National Convention gathers five months hence to nominate a candidate. Few, if any of these delegates are likely to be college students.

Why the campus, then? There are several reasons, in the New York Democrat's case:

—Since his days as attorney general, in the Cabinet of brother John, he has always had remarkable rapport with young people. He speaks best when he is with them.

—With his candidacy announced out of the blue, it fell upon his staff to generate big crowds fast. The campus was a natural choice.

—Kennedy believes the students, as the most vocal and emotional segment of American society, will play a major role in prodding delegates to throw the nomination his way.

—The students' boisterousness and enthusiasm are impressive on television and in the newspapers, helping Kennedy to reach an audience far beyond the ivied walls. And he needs all the publicity he can get.

—Kennedy wanted to prove that Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who also is waging a youth-oriented campaign, hadn't captured all the young hearts.

For a figure as controversial as Kennedy is, the response on campus has been decidedly one-sided in his favor. His campaign keynote—to throw out the Johnson policies in Vietnam, stop the bombing and get to the negotiating table—is what the students want to hear.

But Robert Francis Kennedy is what they come out to see. To evaluate his effectiveness on campus, an observer does not listen closely to his speeches. He walks

around the hall and watches the faces.

The dominant expression is one of hopeful attentiveness to every word and gesture. Their lips are parted, their eyes wide. They have been waiting for something. Maybe this is it.

They cheer when he says he understands those who conscientiously object to serving in Vietnam, and when he says, "If that's what your conscience tells you to do, then you have to do it."

But they become confused when he adds: "But you must be prepared to face the legal consequences."

They cheer when he says he would like to abolish the draft; but many jeer when he adds: "But not now, with a war going on. I think we should draft by lottery. And student deferments should be abolished."

Kennedy has encountered serious heckling on only one campus—at San Fernando Valley State College in conservative Southern California.

There he got heavy booing for his stand on the draft.

"I come here and you say 'tell it like it is,' and I tell you the truth," he retorted. "Our views may not agree—but all should be heard."

But the least enthusiastic reception came at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, a deeply conservative school in Mormon country. Applause was scattered, and he didn't get the standing ovation that had marked appearances elsewhere.

The highlight of his appearances—for him and his audiences—is the inevitable questioning after the speech. The questions seldom vary from one campus to another. What does he think of the Pueblo incident? What about the draft? What will he do, immediately upon taking office, about Vietnam?

He fields them smoothly, usually answers to their satisfaction, and goes away with the plea: "I need your help if we are going to turn this convention and this country around."

And then the students swarm around him to touch him, shake his hand, shout his name.

Their signs say "Camelot Again."

(AP)—Why does Eugene J. McCarthy spend so much time campaigning for the presidency of the United States on college campuses?

The Minnesota senator has spoken at colleges from Maine to Wisconsin as he presses his campaign for the Democratic nomination. He has even spoken at high schools, where the only voters were the teachers.

Why does he do it? "In part, it was because I really wasn't being invited to many Democratic meetings—until quite recently," he said.

These invitations have become more numerous and more open since McCarthy captured 42 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire and dramatically revealed Johnson's vulnerability, but still he goes back to the colleges.

He put it this way to a crowd of students in Wisconsin: "I still come back to the campuses because I think this is the point at which the issue was raised."

The issue is opposition to the Vietnam war, and without it Gene McCarthy simply would not be a serious contender for the presidency.

### MONTANA KAIMIN

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Board, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University Administration. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana 59801. Subscription rate, \$5 per year.

55

There are other practical reasons: The audiences are lively and bright. They ask good questions. He can be fairly sure of a full house.

And, an aide noted, in speaking to young persons, McCarthy also is speaking to adults—the voters—through the newsmen that cover his every move.

"They make a pretty good forum," the aide said, "but he's talking to the adults too because you guys are there."

And of course many college students are old enough to vote and all of them are old enough to work in the campaign.

At the University of Wisconsin, where McCarthy drew his largest crowd of the campaign—more than 15,000 persons—the register said 19,500 of the 31,000 students are 21 or over, old enough to vote in the primary.

McCarthy, who came to Congress 20 years ago from a campus where he was a professor, also gets paid

for some appearances. Members of Congress who don't have law offices or other sources of income sometimes find it necessary to supplement their salaries through lectures.

When McCarthy was coming off his surprising showing in New Hampshire—and finding Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as a new rival—the Minnesota senator traveled into Maine to give speeches at Bowdoin and the University of Maine. Both were fee speeches. McCarthy explained they had been contacted before he decided to campaign for the presidential nomination. Also, he said, he needed the money.

McCarthy has faced little if any heckling on campus.

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### Workman Critical Of Paraphrasing

To the Kaimin:

Apparently the Army ROTC Department is not completely lacking in originality and intellectual capacity. It seems a shame that a "learned" instructor in English should have to stoop so low in his search for a reply, as to have to resort to paraphrasing the remarks of the military.

R. SCOTT WORKMAN  
History-Poly Sci

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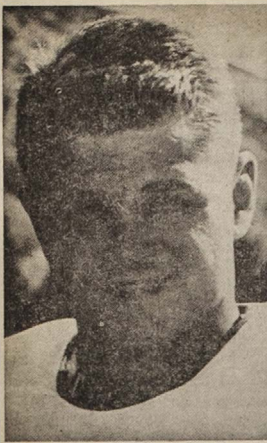
Riddle . . . What is Durable, Hideable, Visible, Portable, Valuable, and above all Beautiful?

Answer . . . The magnificent Diamond.



NEXT TO WILMA THEATER





TWO OF THE BIG HOLES that must be filled during spring football practice are the fullback slot, vacated by Bryan Magnuson (left), and the defensive end slot that Larry Huggins (right) filled. Magnuson and Huggins were both named to the all-conference first team last season. Magnuson was an eighth round draft choice of the Washington Redskins. Attending graduate school is Huggins' plan for next year.

## Silvertips Begin Spring Football Practice Today

Football returns to the UM campus today as 82 grid hopefuls will begin spring practice at 3:30 p.m. under the direction of head coach Jack Swarthout and his staff. Included among the 82 candidates are nine junior college transfers and numerous players off the freshman team.

"We should be bigger, faster and a stronger team than last year," Swarthout said, "but whether we'll improve on last year's record is another thing."

Among the holes which have to be filled are the quarterback, full-

back and defensive end slots. Last year's top two quarterbacks, Ed Steiner and Jim Searles, are graduating. All-conference players Larry Huggins and Bryan Magnuson must be replaced.

Other starters who completed their eligibility are halfback Willie Jones, defensive tackle Bob Graham and defensive halfback Gary Smith.

Swarthout said the team would use essentially the same offense and defense as last year's team which had a 7-3 record. More emphasis will be placed on passing this season, Swarthout said.

# Sportswriters Pick Cards, Tigers As Likely Champs

NEW YORK (AP) — If the nation's sports writers and sportscasters are right, it will be the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers in the World Series next October.

The world champion Cardinals were picked to repeat by 190 of the 387 voters, who figured the Pittsburgh Pirates would be the toughest competition.

Detroit drew 122 votes to unseat the Boston Red Sox in the American League in a tight race with Minnesota and Chicago.

The votes were scattered so widely that every team, except Oakland and Houston, received at least one first-place ballot.

The Associated Press has decided to award a \$100 prize to the voter who comes the closest to the exact order of finish in the majors. Associated Press writers are not eligible.

Last year the writers decided that Baltimore and Pittsburgh would win the pennants but both were way down there in the second division when the Cardinals met the Red Sox.

Despite Boston's surprising victory in 1967, the Red Sox were picked no better than fourth in the voting this season.

Although Detroit had 122 first-place votes and Minnesota 93, the total points, figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second, and so on, brought them closer together. The Tigers totaled 3,210 points to the Twins' 3,127.

Chicago's White Sox polled 72 firsts and 2,951 points. Boston got 40 firsts to Baltimore's 43, but the Red Sox had stronger support for other high positions and wound up fourth with 2,852 points to the Orioles' 2,752.

Almost 50 per cent of the first-place votes in the National went to the Cardinals with 190 and 3,522.

Next best was Pittsburgh's total of 73 and 2,960 points.

Cincinnati also had solid pennant support with 55 firsts and 2,869 points. San Francisco was close behind the Reds with 2,848 points but only 33 firsts. The Chicago Cubs had 20 pennant picks but wound up fifth in points.

American League	
1. Detroit 122	3,210
2. Minnesota 93	3,127
3. Chicago 72	2,951
4. Boston 40	2,852
5. Baltimore 43	2,752
6. California 6	1,851
7. Cleveland 6	1,620
8. New York 3	1,203
9. Washington 2	1,048
10. Oakland	682

National League	
1. St. Louis 190	3,522
2. Pittsburgh 73	2,960
3. Cincinnati 55	2,869
4. San Francisco 33	2,848
5. Chicago 20	2,299
6. Atlanta 8	1,920

Flavor of the Week  
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## Doctor Says Red Sox' Slugger Conigliaro's Sight Deteriorating

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox reported Thursday that outfielder Tony Conigliaro's vision in his left eye is deteriorating and the young slugger's "baseball future at the present time is very doubtful."

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell issued the statement after Conigliaro was examined by Dr. Charles E. J. Regan, an eye specialist.

Conigliaro suffered a cracked cheekbone and a serious eye injury when he was struck by a pitch thrown by California's Jack Hamilton in a game last Aug. 18.

He missed the remainder of the 1967 season, including the World Series. Conigliaro attempted a comeback in training this spring

but was ineffective at bat, striking out 22 times.

"His vision is deteriorating," the statement said. "He has vision distortion and poor or no depth perception. There is a possibility of a detached retina. If such is the case, surgery will be necessary."

"This condition has increased in the last 10 days, according to Tony. It is believed that a cyst on the macula broke which caused the condition. Tony himself would not have known when this occurred."

"His baseball future at the present time is very doubtful. Further examinations are being made at this time by Dr. Charles L. Shapens another eye specialist."

Conigliaro, who was 23 last Jan. 27, was preparing for his fifth season with the Red Sox when he

left training camp Tuesday night to return to Boston for an Army Reserve meeting and an eye examination.

Tony hit 24 homers as a rookie in 1964 and then led the American League with 30 the next season. He had 28 in 1966 and appeared en route to his finest season in 1967 when he was felled by Hamilton's rising fast ball in Fenway Park. He had 20 homers, 67 runs batted in and a .281 average.

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## Charlie Horses

by

Charlie Johnson

Major league baseball, formerly the Great American Pastime but now the Great American Bore, begins another long season Monday with the traditional opening game at Washington, D.C.

A spectacular sport 30 years ago, professional baseball today is as exciting as soil erosion. The inept leadership of its commissioners—such pillars as Happy Chandler, Ford ("It's a league matter") Frick and the current silent man, William Eckert—deserve most of the blame for baseball's downfall.

The august commissioners, with the backing of The Sporting News, baseball's ultra-conservative trade paper, concluded that the sport was indeed perfect; hence the game should remain the way Abner Doubleday planned it in the 19th century. It doesn't matter if today's generation does not care to spend three hours watching a two-hour game. Fans today simply don't enjoy watching the pitchers and catchers fondle the baseball for the other hour.

The baseball moguls have succeeded in removing any semblance of color from the game—Dizzy Dean from the broadcasting booth, author-pitcher Jim Brosnan from the league and owner Bill Veeck from the game itself.

They don't realize that people would prefer hearing Diz butcher the English language than hear Curt Gowdy nostalgically relive the exciting history of the lackluster Boston Red Sox in the 1950s. The executives can't understand that people would rather read the truth about baseball in Bronsan's candid books than in ghost-written autobiographies full of platitudes. Instead of an owner such as Veeck who is concerned with serving the fans, the hierarchy prefers carpetbaggers such as Charles O. Finley of Kansas City-Oakland—etc.

Baseball has expanded so rapidly that the best fans in the country—10-year-old boys—can't keep up with the players in their bubblegum card collections. The executives have finally realized that expansion has hurt the minor leagues. So what do the owners do? They make more plans for expansion.

Fans used to follow the sport intensely from spring training to the World Series. Now most people follow the game for two short periods—the opening of the season and the hectic pennant races in September climaxed by the World Series.



Pennant predictions:

### American League

1. Detroit
2. Chicago
3. Minnesota
4. Baltimore
5. California
6. Boston
7. New York
8. Cleveland
9. Washington
10. Oakland

### National League

1. St. Louis
2. Cincinnati
3. Chicago
4. San Francisco
5. Pittsburgh
6. Atlanta
7. Los Angeles
8. Philadelphia
9. New York
10. Houston

## Gonzaga Netters Down Tips

Gonzaga's tennis team gained a 5-4 victory over Montana Thursday in the Grizzlies' first conference match of the year.

In singles, Montana's number one man, Rick Ferrell, beat Gonzaga's Larry Keil 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. Mike Masterson, Gonzaga, topped Steve Meloy, Montana 6-3 and 6-2. Chuck Silvernail, Gonzaga, defeated Brian Kekich, Montana, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Bill Hensleigh, Gonzaga, won over Kerry Bunker, Montana, 6-1 and 6-2. Bud Schatz, Montana, beat Chuck Vanasse, Gonzaga 7-5 and 7-5, and Mike Hammersmith, Gonzaga, dumped Rod Richardson, Montana, 6-4 and 9-7.

In doubles play, Ferrell and Kekich, Montana, topped Keil and Silvernail, Gonzaga, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-4. Masterson and Hensleigh,

Gonzaga, defeated Meloy and Berry Ormsbee, Montana, 6-2 and 6-2, and Richardson and Schatz, Montana, beat Hammersmith and Vanasse, Gonzaga, 6-4 and 6-4.

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## Notice - Golfers

Reservations will be in effect on weekends and holidays starting April 6th and 7th. Reservations must be made in person. *No phone calls, please!*

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE

Thank You

# Montana Nine to Meet Western In Home Double-Header Today

Two freshman pitchers, Les Parks and Gordy McManus, will pitch for the Grizzlies today in a double-header against Western Montana College at Campbell Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Parks, from Missoula, pitched a no-hitter against the Washington State Grays in the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho. He will start the first game.

Slated to start the second game is Gordy McManus, a former Great Falls Legion star, who pitched two innings of relief in the tournament.

UM Coach Larry Works said Western had a "fair" team and

would "give us all we want." The Bulldogs won the Frontier Conference championship last year and have most of the team returning.

The Tips swept a pair of games from Eastern Montana College in their last outings.

After the games with Western, Montana hits the road. Next week the Tips will play in a tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

Other starters for the Grizzlies are Brian Cloutier, catcher; Harry Allen or Jerry Sepich at first base; Dewey Allen, second base; Mike Hoonan, shortstop; Pat Shannon, third base; Larry Slocum, left field; Steve Wheeler, center field and Jim Kenyon, right field.

Dewey Allen leads the Tips in

hitting with a .316 batting average. He also tops the team in hits, runs, stolen bases, and triples.

Kenyon and Cloutier lead the team in homers with one apiece.

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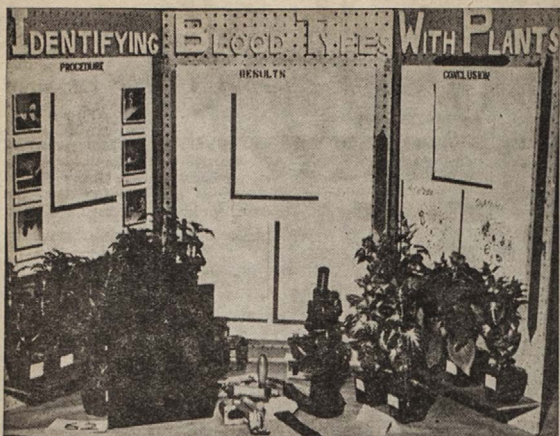
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JOHN DHANE of Chateau High School received an "excellent" rating for this experiment displayed last weekend in the Men's Gym. Dhane's "Identifying Blood Types with Plants" was part of a regional science fair held on the UM campus March 29 and 30.

## The Netherlands Drains Zuyder Zee Polder Land

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The Netherlands is about the size of Vermont and Massachusetts combined, but much of its land is below sea level. In an effort to increase its land area, the government has been draining the area formerly known as the Zuyder Zee and converting the reclaimed land into farms.

By HARRY UYTENHAAK  
Associated Press Writer

**AMSTERDAM** — The former Zuyder Zee is in its final stages, with reclamations nearing the outskirts of Amsterdam and offering the overcrowded center of The Netherlands new soil at a quarter of the market price.

The first soil is emerging in the latest Dutch Zuyder Zee polder—reclaimed land—the 106,000-acre southern Flevoland.

Since the dike was closed last October, powerful pumps have been working nonstop to drain the polder in half a year's time. After completion in May, planes will sow seed at a rate of 250 acres per hour, to stifle budding weeds and help in draining the polder.

Unlike the four former Zuyder Zee polders reclaimed so far, only half of the new polder will be used for farms of 150 acres.

The other half is earmarked for housing, industries and recreation, and possible an airport for super-sonic jets.

The area of the polder jutting some six miles towards Amsterdam is reserved for housing. The first town, however, will be built across the eastern lakes separating the new polder from the old country. This village will house 5,000 to 10,000 people living in an area where vast woods will be planted.

### Town Switch Is Pulled For Non-Payment of Bill

**SERGEANTSVILLE, N. J.** — Sergeantsville is in the dark because it didn't pay its light bill.

This tiny community's 20 street lights were turned off by workmen of the New Jersey Power and Light Co.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

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# U.S. Embargo Still Felt in Cuba

By CHARLES GREEN  
Associated Press Writer

**HAVANA**—Two young women, in their mid-teens when Prime Minister Fidel Castro came to power nine years ago, were talking during a birthday party. What would they do first if by some strange stroke Cuba suddenly had everything it needs and wants?

One decided she would buy every brand of shampoo on the market and wash her hair repeatedly until she had tried them all, meanwhile eating chocolate candy until she was sick. The other would enter the largest dress shop she could find and try on everything in the store before making a purchase.

Their conversation was one manifestation of the trade embargo the United States imposed almost seven years ago to make life as difficult as possible for Castro's Communist government. The embargo was announced April 25, 1961—eight days after the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion and the day after President John F. Kennedy accepted full responsibility for that exile attack.

The United States government forbade American trade with Cuba and threatened to cut off from the U.S. market any foreign firm doing business with Castro. This embargo is often called a blockade but that word implies a ring of war ships around the island to stop trade. No such ring exists.

"I didn't think too much of the embargo's success when I arrived 18 months ago," a European diplomat says. "Now I have seen more and I think the embargo is successful."

To the government, lack of feminine finery is one of the smaller problems. Large worries are caused by critical shortages of spare parts for American-made vehicles, machinery, communications equipment, appliances and—most important—sugar mill equipment.

Castro set out to sever all economic ties with the "Yankee Imperialists" in a country whose economy was tightly hitched to that of the United States before his revolution succeeded in 1959. He has, partly with the help of the embargo, succeeded. But he has failed so far in his drive to make

Cuba economically independent. Dependence has only switched from the United States to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

It is difficult to say how much of the domestic shortages can be traced to the embargo and how much to Cuba's need for exports to balance her trade deficit. But almost everything from meat to toilet paper is rationed and the embargo serves as a handy whipping boy in government explanations.

To the average Cuban, be he militant Communist or on the list

for a refugee flight, the embargo is a nuisance. What is closest to him is the shortage of consumer goods, of spare parts for his old American car, of medicine for his children, of new tubes for his television set.

Old Havana used to be the big shopping area here. Windows are almost bare there now. A men's shop may display one pair of pants, a shirt, a pair of shoes. Women wear mended hose or seamed hose from Eastern Europe. A pair of seamless nylons from Canada costs \$12, if they can be found.

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Communist War Makes 250,000 Homeless

Laos Faces Growing Refugee Problem

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Communist war on Laos is intensifying, and the increased military pressure is confronting this little kingdom's government with a growing refugee problem.

"We see that the war in Laos is getting more serious by degrees and we see no end to it," Prince Souvana Phouma, premier of the coalition government, said recently in a Vientiane speech. The supreme commander of Laotian forces, Gen. Ouane Rathikoun, added that the Communist inroads are bringing "severe hardships" to refugees.

Refugees stream out of towns and villages dazed and frightened, many maimed by the cross fire of battle. North Vietnamese forces, now numbering probably 40,000 in Laos and carrying on most of the fighting, are starting to attack cities. This could add heavily to the refugee flow.

In the north and south of the country, the North Vietnamese have pushed the local Communist-led movement, the Pathet Lao, into back seats, in what appears to many here to be a grab for real estate in anticipation of negotiations which one day likely will consider the whole problem of Indochina: Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

By the count of U.S. aid officials here, about 250,000 people are homeless and in need of help because of the war. This is 10 per cent of the population — if such a situation were to exist in the United States there would be 20 million homeless.

The Lao government says the refugee figure is 600,000, but this includes all who had to be helped as far back as 1959. Many of these now are resettled and the Americans regard them as displaced rather than refugee.

The Lao refugee total is larger, per capita, than even that of Vietnam, where it is about 7 per cent of the population. But the attack on the problem here has been more efficient and successful, carried out without the corruption attendant on such programs in South Vietnam.

The U.S. program provides help to refugees all the way from seeds to thatch for their huts. Of the 250,000, U.S. aid has taken over the full feeding of 120,000.

At the same time, killing two birds with one stone, the United

States is encouraging the government to combine the refugee program with a sort of agrarian reform. Refugees who agree to be permanently resettled are given plots of land. This is a largely feudal country where big owners hold much of the land, but there are large areas of nationally held or unclaimed land.

The start has been a small one — only 2,100 families given land thus far — but the Americans have high hopes for the scheme.

No attempt is being made now to persuade big landowners to give up their acres. That would probably raise violent opposition.

The policy here is to keep refugees out of big population centers, to avoid mixing ethnic groups and to try to resettle people in areas as much as possible like the homelands from which they have been driven.

Refugees among the Meo tribe people are a special case. About 70 per cent of them — there are 250,000 or more Meos — have been

driven from their homes by Communist attacks.

Gen. Vang Pao, himself a Meo, wants his people to stay in their own area to fight the North Vietnamese, whom the Meo tend to despise. The Meo are a rugged people descended from the Chinese. They make eager recruits for Gen. Vang's 2nd Military Region force.

The province hardest hit by the North Vietnamese and with the biggest refugee problem is Xieng Khouang, in that military district. There the North Vietnamese are concentrating efforts to prevent royal Lao forces from becoming entrenched in areas close to Sam Neua, the province which, with Phong Saly in the extreme northeast, the Communist Pathet Lao have claimed as their own since 1954.

The refugee program supported by U.S. funds feeds the refugees for three months and then reviews their cases. They are provided housing materials, immediate

needs, and clothing at low cost. The idea is to move them as quickly as possible out of tents and into huts made of bamboo and thatch with wooden shingle roofs.

The cost of the refugee program is about \$4 million a year.

Commodities for the refugee program are controlled by dual Lao and American signatures.

Up to now, the problems and methods have differed from those in Vietnam because of a lack of heavy concentrations of population in Laos. Some refugees fail to escape the Communist trap. This was true at Nam Buc, which the Communists attacked and held last fall. There had been a settlement of about 1,200 refugees there from other war areas. Only about 200 got away.

The rest of the Nam Buc refugees, the Americans say, have been dragooned into coolie labor or used to grow rice for the North Vietnamese troops.

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FANFARES..



# Concerning U

● The Army officer selection team is scheduled to visit the University campus Monday and Tuesday. They will be at the Lodge from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. both days.

● All information for "Concerning U" and "Calling U" should be turned into the Kaimin office by 2 p.m. on the day prior to publication.

● Bear Paw applications are due at the Lodge desk Saturday morning.

● All prospective Bear Paws will meet at the Lodge at 9 a.m., Saturday, to repaint "Hello Walk."

● Leadership Camp applications are due Tuesday at the Lodge desk.

● T. G. Ostrom from Washington State University will speak on "The Known Projective Planes and Their Algebras," Monday at 4 p.m. in Math-Physics 109.

Mr. Ostrom, a former chairman of the UM mathematics department, is recognized as one of the world's outstanding geometers.

● Freshman Camp Counselor applications are available at the Lodge desk. The deadline for returning them to the Lodge desk is Thursday.

● Robert L. Van Horne, dean of the School of Pharmacy, will lead a discussion on "Narcotics: Use, Abuse, Misuse and Disuse," Sunday at 6 p.m. at the UCCF House, 430 University Ave.

A supper will be served at 5 p.m.. Cost is 35 cents.

● Applications for Store Board are available at the Lodge desk. The deadline for returning them is Wednesday at 5 p.m. All applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA and be a sophomore or junior.

● There are three positions open

in the UM Book Store. Men must be at least 21 years old and women must be at least 18 years old.

● Old time silent movies will be presented today at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Journalism Auditorium by the Students for McCarthy Club. The movies will include such stars as Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle. "The Great Train Robbery" will be featured.

According to John Goers, co-chairman of Students for McCarthy, there will be no admission charge but donations will be accepted.

● Kappa Tau Alpha, National Society honoring scholarship in journalism, initiated new members yesterday. They are Judy Broeder, Janet Doty, Merilee Fenger, Ben Hansen, Margaret Lavold, Theresa MacMillan, undergraduates, and Charles Hood, graduate student.

● Debbie Nord and Darlene Young will fly to New York Saturday to compete in the National Angel Flight Conclave. The conclave will be held Sunday-Wednesday in conjunction with the National Air Force ROTC Conclave.

Miss Nord, a sophomore from Missoula, will compete for the title of Little General. Miss Young, a junior from Roberts, will compete for the title of National Outstanding Angel Flight Commander.

● Tickets for the Jubileers-Jazz Workshop Concert, April 15 are on sale at the music office, the Lodge and the Cartwheel. Student tickets are \$1 and adult tickets \$1.50.

● Forestry students will talk

to Missoula grade school students about the methods and importance of conservation as part of a conservation week program starting April 30.

● The saxophone-piano duo of Eugene Rousseau and Joseph Rezits will give a free public concert Monday, April 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

The duo, who are members of the Indiana University music faculty, will perform works by Heiden, Tcherpnin, Creston, Constant and Dubois.

The concert is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts in cooperation with ASUM Program Council.

The new officers of Forestry Club for this quarter are Bob Meuchel, president; Jim Sweaney, vice president; Kathy Davis, secretary, and Debbie Trenary, treasurer.

## Traffic Board

Eleven UM students paid fines yesterday at Traffic Board.

Fines included:

Jim Finlaysan, \$1 no decal, \$3 late fee. Robert Peterson, Monty Pirtle, Louis Jarussi and William Murphy each fined \$10, no decal.

David Griggs and Donald Smith, \$2 for no decal and not transferring old decal to new vehicle.

Gil Rodriguez, \$1 parking fine, \$10 no decal, minus \$3 for decal purchased spring quarter but not on the car at the time of parking violation.

Dennis Shea, \$10 no decal, \$1 parking fine and \$3 late fee.

Kenneth Berry, two \$1 parking fines, \$1 no decal on second car and \$3 late fee minus \$2 fine previously paid.

Bryant Reber, \$1 parking fine, \$1 not transferring decal to new vehicle minus \$1 previously paid.

## CALLING U

TODAY

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Center.

SUNDAY

Action Seminar, 8 p.m., LA103.

MONDAY

AWS, 4:15 p.m., Territorial Room, Lodge.

Bahai Meeting, 8 p.m., LA249.

Silverlip Skydiver, spring quarter, training session, 7 p.m., J306.

TUESDAY

Wildlife Club, 7 p.m., HS205.

Psi Chi, 7:30 p.m., P205.

## STOP IN

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SUNDAY EVENING  
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## UM Dancers To Perform

The UM Dance Company will participate in the First Annual Montana Young Dancers and Artists Festival in Helena Saturday.

The company is under the direction of Dana Bunnell, assistant professor of health and physical education, and Gay Fisher, graduate student in drama.

Members of the company are Donna Clawson, Patty Duncan, Peggy Duncan, Bambi Eggan, Gay Fisher, Karen Griffin, Carolyn Hinkle, Sharon Logan, Mary Owen, Carol Schmidt and Ruth Street. They will present two Slavic folk dances.

The festival, sponsored by the Montana Dance Arts Association, will offer dance classes taught by nationally known teachers including, Harold Christenson, owner and director of the San Francisco Ballet Company.

Ballet scholarships to the Banff School of Fine Arts, the San Francisco Ballet Company and the University of Washington School of Ballet will be awarded to the outstanding students at the Festival.

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COUNTRY MUSIC COMING NEXT WEEK

## Four Top Coeds To Be Announced At Matrix Dinner

An outstanding coed from each class will be honored at the 37th annual Matrix Table Sunday in the Lodge.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Betsy Halstead, a former Vietnam correspondent with United Press International. She will discuss the war from a woman's angle.

Ten coeds from each class have been nominated by their living groups. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary and sponsor of Matrix Table, will choose the four top coeds on the basis of their grades and campus activities.

The local alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will select four Missoula women with outstanding records of community service to be honored at the banquet.

Carol McManaway Stenson, a Theta Sigma Phi alumna will be mistress of ceremonies. The banquet is scheduled for 5:30 in the Cascade Room of the Lodge.

## PLACEMENT CENTER

Today

● Omak Public Schools, Omak, Wash., teachers.

● Arthur Anderson and Co., Seattle, seniors in business administration.

Monday

● Springfield Public Schools, Springfield, Ore., teachers.

● Polson, Mont., public schools, teachers.

● North River School District No. 200, Brooklyn, Wash., teachers.

● Pajaro Valley Unified School District, Watsonville, Calif., teachers.

Tuesday

● Kennewick School District No. 17, Kennewick, Wash., teachers.

Sadie Hawkins

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## Good Reading at Rudy's

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- "MAN'S FATE"—Andre Malrauy
- HEARTLAND (Poets of the Midwest)
- THE ORDEAL OF CHANGE — Eric Hoffer

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# MONTANA REVIEW

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana

The Montana Kaimin's Look at the Times

Fri., April 5, 1968  
Vol. 70, No. 79

## Eaton--Humanitarian or Traitor?

By LOUISE FENNER

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Robert Eaton has made three trips to Vietnam carrying medical supplies to people of that war-torn country. He has been called a humanitarian and a traitor, but debaters will agree on one thing, that Robert Eaton is a man who is not afraid to back up his beliefs with action.

**Q. When did you graduate from Swarthmore College?**

A. In '65. I majored in economics.

**Q. What did you do between graduation and the time you joined the Phoenix?**

A. Well, I worked for a year and a half with the Quakers as a Youth Secretary, and that involved organizing peace activities, social concerns in colleges and high schools mostly.

**Q. Who sponsored the Phoenix?**

A. The Quaker Action Group. They also raised the money for the medical supplies. We are a brand new organization, founded in 1966, but through contributions of people on our mailing lists we were able to obtain part of the funds—we're in debt right now, actually, for about \$10,000.

**Q. What is the Quaker Action Group?**

A. This is a group of people, largely Quakers, seeking to act out of their religious convictions about war.

**Q. How large is the Group?**

A. Fifty people. We have a mailing list of about 6,000 people who receive our newsletter and contributed to make the voyages possible.

**Q. When were the three voyages of the Phoenix to Vietnam?**

A. The first one was exactly a year ago, to North Vietnam. Last spring we sailed to South Vietnam but they wouldn't take the supplies. We just returned from the third voyage this January, which was to Haiphong.

**Q. How many were on the crews?**

A. There were seven of us each time. On the first voyage there were also two cameramen who took pictures of the first voyage. The film was made by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and I would have shown it here, but it was impounded by the U.S. Customs.

**Q. Why did you decide to deliver medical supplies to both parts of Vietnam?**

A. Well, we wanted to send medical supplies to all parts of Vietnam, particularly to the civilians, and we found out very quickly that we couldn't do it, expeditiously anyway, to North Vietnam and the NLF because of U.S. laws against it. So taking the direct approach we decided, well, let's take it there personally, so we sailed the Phoenix with a ton of medicine to Haiphong.

We found out then that we couldn't even deliver aid directly to South Vietnam because the South Vietnamese Government keeps complete control over it and very seldom does it get out into the provinces. So we took it to DaNang and the South Vietnamese Government refused to take it there. This was the fall of last year. They gave us permission at first to take it to DaNang, and then sort of chickened out on the deal and so we never could get that aid into the Red Cross Society of South Vietnam and the Unified Buddhist Church. That aid is now in a warehouse in Hong Kong.

In January of this year we took another ton of supplies, mostly surgical instruments, to the Red

Cross Society of the National Liberation Front.

**Q. How big is your ship?**

A. It's a fifty-foot sailing ketch.

**Q. And you took that across the ocean?**

A. No, Phoenix's home port is Hiroshima, Japan, so we flew over to Japan and sailed it from Japan to Hong Kong and then to Vietnam.

**Q. What did you see when you got to Haiphong harbor—any damage?**

A. Not much damage at all. A year ago it hadn't been bombed at all, any part of it, not the city or the port.

**Q. Why do you think South Vietnam rejected your medical supplies?**

A. One of the reasons—they never gave a reason, by the way, in fact, they never identified where the decision had been made to revoke the permission,—but obviously the reason for not letting us into the south had something to do with the fact that we had been to the north. I can't conceive of them refusing aid in general, particularly when we had to offer \$10,000 U.S. dollars worth of aid. In the DaNang area the medical situation is just incredible. The medical services are falling apart and aid is needed desperately. In most ways the medical situation in the south is in much worse shape than in the north because there is a land war in the south and no land war in the north.

**Q. Why didn't you concentrate on the south first and give all the aid to our allies?**

A. Because for one thing we're not playing political games with the aid. I'm not going to take aid because it's supporting any man's army. I'm going to take aid because it's supporting people. When we deliver this medicine to the hospitals, we tell the Red Cross officials who run the hospital, to use the aid for civilian victims of the bombing.

One of the reasons we took it to North Vietnam was to personally meet the North Vietnamese and get his side of the story.

**Q. When you got to North Vietnam, what was their reaction to your being an American and helping them?**

A. Like most oriental cultures they have a different concept of

giftgiving. They don't fall over backward thanking you. They're very reserved people.

Just the issue of our being Americans, they're very friendly. This was true everywhere. We were allowed to walk in Hanoi anywhere we wanted to, without interpreters. I did that for a couple of days and the kids would follow me around thinking I was Russian and point at me and say 'Roosky'.

I put up with that for a couple of days and the third day I thought heck, might as well set the record straight. I didn't know what would happen, as I was in this section of town where nobody else was around, no interpreters, no one to help me. I said 'No, Yankee,' a word they all know. The first reaction was from an old man who pushed his way through the kids and came up to me and shook my hand. We never had an indication of hostility from anybody because of being Americans.

**Q. How long were you in North Vietnam?**

A. A week and a half the first time and two days the second time.

**Q. What's the feeling like in North Vietnam. Do they think they're going to win?**

A. Yes, and they're quite determined on that score. I found it almost frightening.

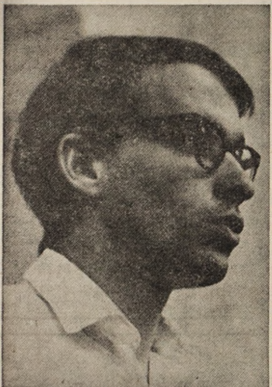
**Q. Are you returning to North Vietnam with another shipload?**

A. No, we just don't have the money.

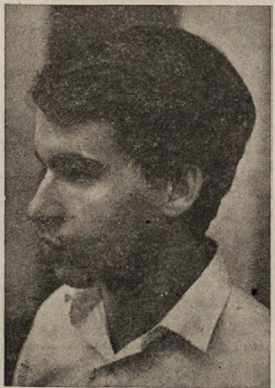
**Q. How have you escaped being prosecuted by the government for bringing aid to South Vietnam? Under Article III, section 3 of the Constitution, 'giving aid and comfort to the enemy is treason.'**

A. Well, I haven't escaped it. They can prosecute us any time they wish. The Treasury Department has recommended to the Justice Department that it prosecute and the Justice Department is carrying out a criminal investigation now to decide whether or not they have enough evidence to put it to us.

That's not the issue—evidence. They've got all the evidence they want. All they've got to do is bring a tape recorder and come talk to me. The real issue is whether they politically think they want to try this, given the situation in America now. But they might.



"We're not playing political games with the aid. I'm not going to take aid because its supporting any man's army. We took it to support the people."



"In North Vietnam an old man came up to me and shook my hand. We never had any indication of hostility from anybody."

From "Baby and Child Care" by Doctor Benjamin Spock: "DO YOU WORRY WHEN YOUR TWO YEAR OLD PULLS ANOTHER'S HAIR, OR PLAYS WITH A TOY PISTOL?"



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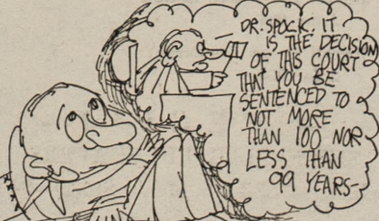
"IF HE'S SPENDING A GOOD PART OF EACH DAY TELLING ABOUT IMAGINARY ADVENTURES, NOT AS A GAME BUT AS IF HE BELIEVES IN THEM..."



"IT'S BETTER NOT TO HEAR SHAME ON HIM— THAT ONLY MAKES HIM FEEL ABANDONED AND MORE AGGRESSIVE."



"IT RAISES THE QUESTION WHETHER HIS REAL LIFE IS SATISFYING ENOUGH."



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# Police Oppose Juvenile Drinkers

Specialized Report  
By GARY LANGLEY

It is Friday night and University of Montana classes have concluded for the week. A party is planned that night at a student's apartment. Beer will be served and at least three-fourths of the students who will attend are under the age of 21. It will be the task of the "adult" in the crowd to purchase the beverage.

He will collect money from all those who plan to drink and then make his purchase. If all of the students who attend the party are under the age of 21, someone probably has a friend who is of legal age. He will make the purchase for them.

The students get together that evening. They drink beer, listen to popular music, visit and possibly dance. Some of them become intoxicated. The music becomes too noisy. A neighbor who is trying to sleep calls the police station or sheriff's office. The party is raided and the young people are hauled off to court where they are charged and fined according to their ages and crimes.

Thirteen persons between the ages of 17 and 20 years were arrested for illegal possession of beer Jan. 13 under similar circumstances after Missoula County sheriff's deputies raided a party. Four adults, ages 21, 22, 26 and 40, were arrested at the same time and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Fines imposed ranged from \$25 to \$150.

Two days later another raid took place at the same address after a neighbor again complained about loud music. This time five minors and an adult were arrested.

Glenn Hawkins, deputy sheriff who made the arrests at both parties, said later that no one in the house was intoxicated, although nearly everyone had been drinking. The first raid took place about 11 p.m. and the second about 1 a.m. "They were having a get-together, gabbing and drinking," Hawkins said. "They didn't have enough beer to get drunk." He said he could hear the music outside, but it was not "real loud." He said it could be heard outside the house, but was not loud enough to keep people awake.

## LOWER DRINKING AGE

Drinking appears to create a social atmosphere, even among persons who are not old enough to consume alcohol legally. This has led to talk about lowering the drinking age in Montana to 18 years.

Joe Hood, Missoula chief of police, describes the person between the age of 18 and 21 as in sort of a "social void." The youngster considers himself too old to attend

dances where younger teenagers go, but, at the same time, he is too young to drink in a bar.

But, as some critics of the present drinking law point out, if he is caught drinking liquor he is taken to an adult court where adult punishment is handed down.

Hood believes that young people are drinking because there is no longer a "social stigma" attached to it. More young people drink because of "the attitude of the people," he said. "They don't care."

He said, however, that there is not a substantial increase in underage drinking, pointing out that most recent arrests have been made at house parties where several persons have been arrested at the same time. "They get more publicity," he said.

He said there is not an effective way to correct the underage drinking problem because punishments are not severe enough.

Police Judge Wallace N. Clark said the usual fine for illegal possession of beer is \$25 and 30 days in jail. The latter usually is suspended, he said.

## MORE OFFENSES

Speaking as a law enforcement officer, Hood said he is against lowering the drinking age in Montana to 18 years because it would make the law more difficult to enforce. He pointed out that most law violations among adults involve persons under some degree of intoxication. Among the violations that Hood contends are "triggered by alcohol" are fights, assaults, disturbances, petty thefts and vandalism. He said if the drinking age is lowered more offenses probably will be committed.

As a citizen, however, Hood says he is still "up in the air," because drinking could give persons between the age of 18 and 21 years a social outlet.

John G. Murphy, Missoula County sheriff, shares Hood's views. "You've got to stop somewhere," he said. "It would create more of a problem if they were allowed to buy all they want."

Murphy said that traffic violations are common among persons who have been drinking and said his office also receives calls when inebriates make nuisances of themselves by "throwing beer cans around" and interfering with other people.

Both law enforcement heads agreed that most arrests are made after officers receive calls from persons complaining of disturbances. Hood noted that some youngsters are arrested in parked cars.

He said some arrests also are made in taverns, even though most establishments hire off-duty police officers to check identification cards.

During 1967, 300 persons were

arrested in Missoula for violation of Montana liquor laws. Although a record of separate offenses is not kept, Hood estimated that 95 per cent of them are illegal possession cases. During the same year, 380 persons were arrested for being drunk, and Hood estimated that half of them were under the age of 21.

## NOVELTY OF THE FORBIDDEN

Hood contends that young people drink to "gain attention," and for the novelty of doing something forbidden. Advocates of a lower drinking age say fewer young people would drink if the age limit were lowered because it would take the excitement out of drinking.

Proponents of the 18-year-old drinking law say that proposed

beer gardens where only 3.2 per cent beer would be served would give persons under the age of 21 a place to go and would keep them off the streets. Also, they argue, if a person is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to sit in a tavern.

Opponents of a lower drinking age contend that such a law would encourage youngsters 15, 16 and 17 years of age to attempt to buy beer.

Hood said that youngsters from all kinds of families are arrested for the offense, noting that in Missoula, the largest percentage is college students.

Judge Clark, who is against a lower drinking age, said such a law would encourage youngsters to become "addicted" to alcohol at an

early age. He pointed out that "problem drinking" begins when many persons are of college age.

Rep. Eleanor Dougherty, (D)-Great Falls, introduced a bill to lower the voting age to 18 years during the 1967 legislature, but the House of Representative quickly killed it. He said many observers thought the bill had a good chance of passing and it was supported by Gov. Tim Babcock.

Later in the session, the Senate passed a bill that would have lowered the voting age to 19 years, but it was killed in the House.

Gary Marbut, a Republican legislator from Missoula, said he thinks a bill to lower the age for drinking beer to 18 years would have a good chance of getting passed by a future legislature. "Hard" liquor seems to be out of the question for now, he said.

## Fraud, Corruption Charges Levelled at Vietnam Group

SAIGON (AP) — A youth group whose 32,000 members are supposed to expose fraud and corruption is having trouble. Its top leaders have been arrested for fraud and corruption.

The black-shirted Anticorruption Youth was founded in 1965 by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky when he was youth minister and premier. The organization is still under his wing and he is reported greatly angered that its leaders fell into evil ways.

Those arrested March 15 were Dang Van Thu, national chief of the organization; Le Van Kha, inspector general of the group, who once was associated with a Buddhist group that tried to depose Ky when he was premier, and Le Van Thanh, head of Anticorruption Youth in Gia Dinh Province.

Ten other officers of the Gia Dinh section were arrested on charges of draft dodging. Another 600 members, accused of buying fraudulent draft exemption papers from the arrested men, have been called into the army.

The three top leaders are charged with misappropriation of

government funds and the sale of fake draft exemption cards. The number of exemption cards involved is not known, but the price ran as high as 75,000 piasters, or \$635. Also unclear is whether the draft exemptions were valid, which would mean complicity of government officials or whether they were forgeries.

Early in January the Ministry of Youth was ordered by some unidentified official high in the government to pay Anticorruption Youth 6 million piasters for a one-month campaign to clear garbage from Saigon's streets.

The youth minister and officials of Anticorruption Youth say the organization received only a little over a million piasters, or about \$8,500. But informed sources say the group spent less than 200,000 piasters for a few days' cleanup.

"On the first day of the garbage collection campaign, there were 300 Anticorruption Youth out on the streets working," one official says. "The second day there were 70. On the third day there were 30 and after that we stopped counting."



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CENTURY FOX



# San Francisco Has Mayor With Rapport

# Harsh Czech Government Softening After 20 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A millionaire who talks with equal ease to hippies and President Johnson is setting a dizzy pace as San Francisco's new mayor.

Joseph L. Alioto, 52, a Sicilian fisherman's son who made his fortune as an antitrust lawyer, has been in office only since Jan. 8.

In that short time:

- He settled the seven-weeks symphony orchestra strike at an all-night session in his home.
- He played a key role in ending a 54-day newspaper strike, first such in the city's history.
- He waded into what seemed a hopeless mess after one of two long-feuding teacher groups struck and closed down the city schools. Then he got the disputants into negotiations with mediators—and the schools reopened.
- He set up a Youth Committee to provide troubled neighborhoods with quick access to him and said, "Come to me with your problems before you take them to the streets."
- He named Dr. Washington Garner to the police commission, the first Negro ever placed there.
- He defended police for forcibly clearing hippies from a blocked street intersection—then met with hippies face-to-face on how to arrange future festivals.
- He met in the White House with President Johnson and separately with Robert Weaver, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, over a proposed multimillion-dollar urban redevelopment program in San Francisco.
- Then he hurried home and broke a long stalemate by getting the board of supervisors to approve 10-1 a plan promising \$53 million in federal funds.
- He reached agreement with such old-line craft unions as the plumbers and electricians to set up apprenticeship programs for minority persons and give them jobs.

Into his plush offices in the imposing, domed City Hall, negroes have come personally to present their problems. Members of the Mission Rebels and the Negro Youths for Political Action have conferred with him.

His proddings of business and labor unions have produced jobs for Negroes. He lined up three in his own law office.

He has persuaded labor unions

to invest pension funds in new ghetto housing.

Recently the long-haired, bearded, unorthodox disciples of flaunting "the Establishment" blocked a street intersection in the Haight-Asbury District. They ignored police orders to clear it.

Police used force, including for the first time the spraying of mace, a chemical irritant. Bottles were thrown from windows at police. A policeman's eyes were cut. About 90 arrests were made. Hippies and their supporters charged "police brutality."

Alioto went on television and declared: "Dissent will be tolerated; violence will not."

## MEETS WITH HIPPIES

He didn't stop there. He sent an aide, Michael McCone, into the streets of Haight-Asbury to talk personally with hippies. The upshot was that the city sanitation department supplied 50 brooms; the hippies cleaned up the streets. The next Sunday police closed off a five-block sector and the hippies "had their thing." They danced to the music of flutes.

There was no violence. Since then hippie delegates have approached the mayor with plans for music and art festivals. "These will be arranged," the mayor assured.

## NOT ALL COMPLIMENTS

Right now he has most of the more than 2 million people in the San Francisco Bay Area talking about him—but not all complimentary. Alioto is pushing hard for a one per cent tax on the salaries of commuters to help pay for such protective services for them as fire and police.

That has touched off angry threats of retaliation and charges of unconstitutional taxation without representation. But the resolute mayor is standing firm. He says any of the thousands who work in the city but live outside should also work outside if they don't want to pay the tax.

His immediate predecessor, former congressman John F. Shelley, had to quit because the job was too arduous for his health.

How does Alioto manage? "I play golf on weekends with my five boys and girl. And I walk a lot. My home is close by the grounds of the Presidio. I walk there often at night."

## PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

—At the beginning there was a transplant without a chance of success. Then there was murder, suppression and fear. Finally there was an unparalleled upheaval with the aim of combining what sounds irreconcilable to most Western ears: communism and freedom.

This is the backdrop for the situation in Czechoslovakia today. Within a few weeks, the mood of the country has changed radically and support for the leadership that spurred the transforming seems widespread.

But with domestic political time bombs ticking and armies of Czechoslovakia's worried allies maneuvering close to the borders, the situation is far from stable.

When the Communists took over in Czechoslovakia 20 years ago this was the sole highly developed country in the Soviet orbit.

Politically, independent-minded leaders were hanged or jailed. So were people with Western background, whether they had fought

against Generalissimo Franco's troops in Spain or helped down German bombers in the London blitz.

For years, the system seemed to work. Production figures rose but dropped.

Gradually, alarms were sounded over what were labeled "economic discrepancies." A growing stream of Western tourists brought badly needed hard currency but that gave second thoughts to many Czechs who saw Western workers roving the country in cheap cars.

The country's intelligentsia, alerted to Stalinist crimes by the thaw of the Khrushchev era, became increasingly restive. Rehabilitation of Stalinist victims, in many cases posthumously, was done behind closed doors. It was an open secret that some of the leaders who publicly advocated undoing the wrongs were involved in them themselves.

A party clampdown silenced the rebels temporarily. Tempers erupted last summer after the Middle

East war—most Czechs sympathized with Israel. Students demonstrating against poor dormitory conditions, was stopped brutally by police clubs.

Three months later, a sharply anti-Stalinist wing in the party had gathered enough support to topple hard-liner Antonin Novotny from the post of party chairman.

The first move in the new program of "socialist democratization" was to proclaim a division of party and government functions. The next was the virtual lifting of press censorship.

A third, unscheduled one was the sensational defection of Gen. Jan Sejna, a Novotny protege, to the United States. Public exposure of conspiracy and corruption he is alleged to have masterminded, reduced the ranks of the hard-line supporters.

Political time bombs are ticking that can blow up either way. A growing segment of public opinion demands a genuine opposition party as a control organ.

TODAY & SATURDAY!

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# Extracurricular Activities Thrive

By **RONALD SCHLEYER**  
Kaimin Managing Editor

Newly-arriving UM freshman, along with returning veteran students, are greeted each fall with a profusion of colorful signs and advertisements offering instruction in nearly everything from ping-pong to the best way to pack a horse.

UM student interest in non-credit extracurricular programs extends itself to more intellectual pursuits also. Recently, course proposals for the UM experimental college were submitted to all faculty to recruit volunteer instructors.

The tie between intellectual and recreational learning programs is a close one. Even in the standard University curriculum many courses in physical education including fencing, swimming and bowling can be considered more recreational than intellectual, though they are given credit ratings by the department.

## Fast Programs

In the past, the UM student body has proposed programs to unify these programs and give them direction. On Oct. 3, 1944, the Montana Kaimin reported the advent of a proposal by Cyrille Van Duser, then Student Union manager, and Lew Burdick, then ASMSU student president, to form courses in any field of student interests.

Students were to sign up for a carefully outlined course and "as soon as there are enough persons to organize an active group," the Kaimin reported, "a meeting will be called. From then on, groups will be student-directed with an attempt to make them self-supporting financially. Student are free to use the student union building as needed and may call in faculty help."

The program as a formal outline for student activities apparently died out, for on April 28, 1960, Arlene Myllynski wrote a signed column in the Kaimin deploring a Student Union committee proposal to hire a "full time coordinator" of scheduled student activities. Miss Myllynski wrote the students did not need anyone to "hold their hands," assuming the students had "cut mother's apron strings."

## Impressive Array

Today, the array of extracurricular programs at UM is impressive. UM's catalog states that all student organizations must register with the Dean of Students' office to utilize space in campus buildings, mention its activities in campus publications, or use the name of the university.

Many programs, however, confine their use of university buildings to placement of notices for meetings off-campus.

Extracurricular programs range from clubs such as ping-pong and chess to textbook courses. Among the organized programs at UM

are the Rocky Mountaineers, the Silvertip Skydivers, the Hellgate Flying Club and the Outfitting and Packing Course.

The Rocky Mountaineers are 45 UM students who have organized to perform mountain rescue work and recreational climbing. Bruce Johnson, former president of the group, said the club publishes the Mountaineer, a newsletter describing recent climbing expeditions. He said the Rocky Mountaineers can be considered an extension of the old Montana Mountaineers, an active UM climbing group of the 1930s.

## Only Rescue Group

Johnson said the Rocky Mountaineers are the only mountain rescue group in western Montana. For rescue work, they recently imported an aluminum Austrian rescue litter, paid for by the Christopher "Kit" Jones memorial fund. Mr. Jones was killed while climbing near Missoula, in April, 1965.

The Mountaineers offer five indoor and five outdoor training sessions each spring quarter to acquaint new members with the basics of safety in climbing. Johnson said. He said about 15 of the Mountaineers are coeds. The group sponsors nordic (cross-country) skiing trips and keeps records of ascents in the region, he said.

About 15 UM students jump from aircraft each weekend as part of their activities in the Silvertip Skydivers. Each weekend when the weather permits, seven "jumpmasters" licensed by the United States Parachuting Association teach the basics of parachute rigging and jumping.

For about \$100, a student may equip himself with all the necessary equipment for a free-falling jump from an airplane, flying up to 12,000 feet, according to John Thorn, former president of the Skydivers.

The Club owns its own Cessna 180 aircraft, purchased with club dues and jump fees, he said. Thorn said the skydivers sponsor a meet every spring for all Montana skydiving clubs and attend national competitions frequently.

The Outfitting and Packing course more closely resembles a standard college course in its organization than any other program at UM.

Now in its fifth year, the course is offered winter quarter only. It furnishes the student with twenty hours instruction in saddling, preparing loads and organizing a pack-team of horses.

Arold "Smokey" Elser, a 1964 UM graduate in Education, holds his outfitting classes in a 100-year-old converted apple shed, about two miles north of Missoula. There, and on 1,280 acres of leased land nearby, about 50 students get lectures and demonstrations in horse anatomy, "mantying" or load preparation and saddle rigging.

## Drafty Classroom

Mr. Elser supplements his lectures with a text, "Horses, Hitches and Rocky Trails," by Joe Back. UM students, professors and Missoulians have attended this class with increasing frequency over the years, Mr. Elser said. Five years ago, only six students were taking the course. They mantyed on the snowy ground and in all kinds of weather, Mr. Elser said. Since then, classes grew and were moved indoors to the drafty, hay-covered, 40-foot square classroom used today.

## Diverse Subjects

A joint product of ASUM and UM Program Council, the experimental college is being initiated in a similar fashion as its equivalent in the University of Oregon, according to Andrea Grauman, director of program council. Recently, booths were set up in the Lodge to poll students on interest over a wide range of topics, from "Poetry Underground" to "Situation Ethics."

Loren Haarr, ASUM president, said he has asked all interested faculty members to help guide discussions in these courses. The courses will offer no credit to students, but will be designed for a "totally free" discussion and probe into current problems, Haarr said.

The courses will be "structured to a minimum" to permit "freedom of direction," Miss Grauman said. "We're not looking for numbers" of students, Miss Grauman continued, and "if we ended up with only one class, the program would be a success."

## Open-forum Class

Ironically, the open-forum type class has appeared in a variety of forms at UM over the years. First set up in 1948, UM's annual Writer's Conference dissolved in 1958 after 10 years of summer-session meetings. During the last six years of the conference, students could receive credit for participation. Eventually, the conference returned to UM as an accredited course in the 1966 summer session, according to University catalogs.

Another program, the Western Dance Workshop, began summer quarter 1950, offered a two-day

school of dance. The UM Opera Workshop was started in summer session, 1957. It too became an accredited course in 1966. Summer quarter 1967 saw the "Literary West," a series of no-credit lectures brought to UM.

All of these recreational-intellectual programs, though formulated by UM's faculty rather than its students, were similar to the extracurricular programs and the new experimental college now present on the UM campus.

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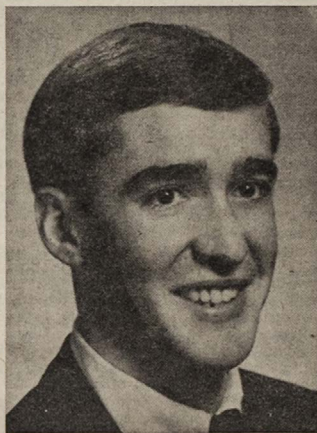
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